



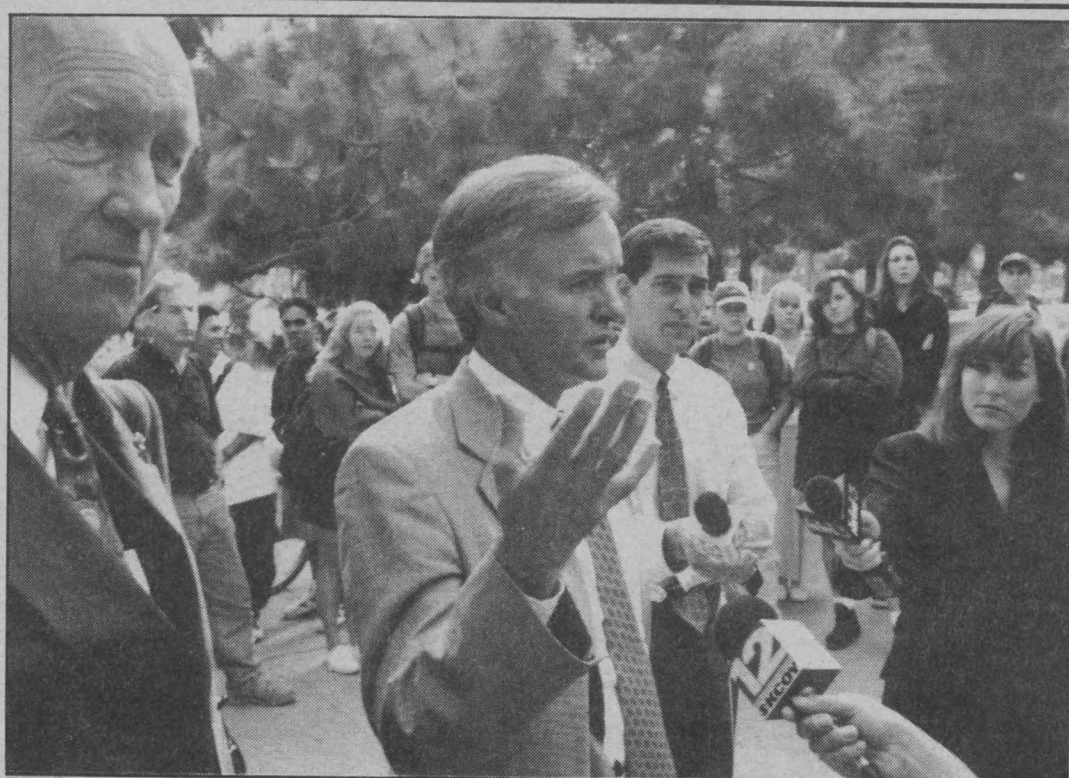
Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 34

November 7, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Mr. Kerrey Goes to UCSB

SCOTT DRAPER/Daily Nexus

Sen. Robert Kerrey (D-Neb.) spoke to reporters Monday about an endorsement of religious studies Professor Walter Capps (left), who is vying for a congressional seat. Earlier, Kerrey addressed Professor Alan Wyner's Poli Sci 12 class on issues stemming from the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Unnamed Nominee May Assume Position

Potential Chair Still Deliberating on Job

By Tim Molloy and Colleen Valles
Staff Writers

While Chicano studies faculty members have selected their choice to chair the department, neither they nor administrators will name the individual they want for the post.

The department has functioned without a chair since January, when Dean of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman left the

position after a short and controversial term.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang tendered the position to the intended individual in late spring or during the summer, according to College of Letters and Science Provost Gretchen Bataille. "There was an offer extended," she said.

Part of the reason the department has not yet received an acceptance or rejection is that the prospective chair requested and received more time to make the decision, according to Bataille.

"The personnel process is a lengthy one," she said. "The person who was made the offer re-

quested an extension and the extension was granted, and so it's just a matter of waiting for the person to decide."

Yang referred all questions to Zimmerman, who approved the department's recommendation. Zimmerman declined to specify when Yang made the offer or when the campus expects a decision.

"We're hoping to hear very soon," he said. "It's been out for a while, but we're allowing the individual time."

The candidate being considered is not from Santa Barbara,

See CHAIR, p.4

Numbers Point to Diverse Entering Class

By Yier Shi
Reporter

Campus officials are pleased with figures indicating the 1995-96 freshman class is the third-largest in the school's history, boasting more minorities and a better mean academic standing than last year's group.

Based on newly released sta-

tistics from the Office of Budget and Planning, administrators indicate this year's freshman class is the best in years in terms of size and diversity.

"This year's class is much more of what we've been looking for," said David Kohl, dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Letters and Science. "This is a much larger and diverse group."

While there are 1,145 minority students in this year's freshman class, 105 more than 1994-95, this year's group accounts for a smaller percentage of the number of incoming freshmen — down to 36 percent from 38 in 1994-95.

This is because this year had more total applicants than 1994-95, according to Dennis Hengstler, director of institutional research and development.

"We can see from the numbers that there are actually more freshman minority enrollments," he said. "The percentages went down only because this was such a large recruiting class."

Hengstler said the new freshman class is the closest the campus has come in two decades to meeting its ideal number of freshman enrollees.

The campus aimed to enroll 3,350 freshmen this quarter and

See NUMBERS, p.8

Park Board GM Will Receive Compensation

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

said.

Lagerquist penned a letter Aug. 20 to the district's attorney, detailing possible "illegal political activity" on the part of directors Green, Pegeen Soutar and Mitch Stockton.

When the board's Sept. 7 agenda included a discussion of "whether or not it feels any disciplinary action is necessary" regarding Lagerquist and the letter, the GM consulted with and brought \$200-an-hour attorney Michael Ring to the meeting.

Board Chair Geoff Green, who spoke against compensation before abstaining from a failed similar vote at an Oct. 5 meeting, cast the decisive vote Thursday in granting the reimbursement.

"Any other normal office, there's no way that a man would think he'd have to hire a lawyer to defend his interests. But again, this is the IVRPD," Green

After a five-minute discussion Thursday, the board decided in a 3-1-1 vote to reimburse Lagerquist \$1,520, with Stockton voting "no" and Soutar abstaining.

Green maintains the letter was inappropriate and that the board was justified in discussing possible discipline, but said he made his final decision after

See IVRPD, p.9



KATIA BERGER/Daily Nexus

In an effort to beautify campus areas, trees such as this li' California Sycamore are being planted by the newly formed Ecological Restoration Club.

Campus Group Kicks Off Effort to Renew Land Using Greenery

By Kristie Castellini
Reporter

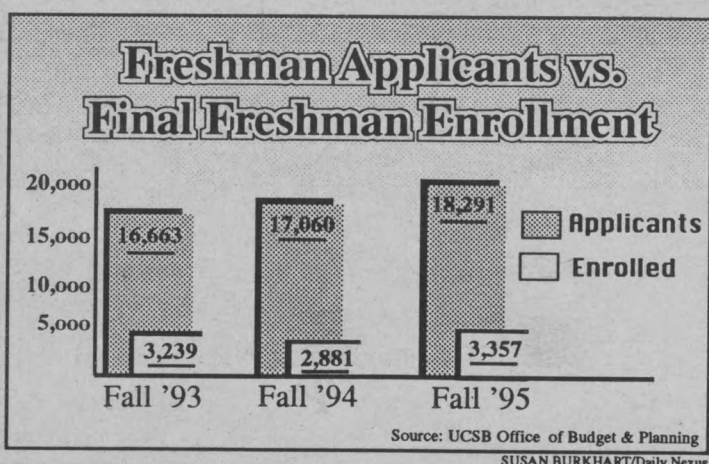
logical Restoration Club planting at the wetlands area behind the Old Gym, beginning a series of campus betterment projects.

Nature lovers watched in appreciation Monday as members of a new club dedicated to restoring natural environments planted several young trees to launch a campuswide restoration campaign.

Nearly 30 onlookers enjoyed the spectacle of the Eco-

"With my office directly behind the wetland, my single view is of these organisms that deserve the right to survive and flourish," said Philip Lawson, a learning skills counselor for

See TREES, p.4



Water Board

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Three of the five candidates vying for seats on the Goleta Water District Board will lead the agency into a post-drought era after a 23-year meter moratorium.

Managing a new State Water Project allotment in 1997 and deciding whether to reinvest in a costly Santa Barbara City desalination plant are issues facing prospective board members, whose positions range from cautious optimism about water abundance to stringent concern for conservation.

At issue is how to proceed in allocating new meters once water levels permit and whether to hold on to rights to desalinated water as a backup during drought conditions.

Paying roughly \$660,000 yearly for rights to desalinated water the district has already invested \$16 million in is a wise move in case of emergency, according to incumbents Larry Mills and Jean Blois.

"If the city continues to operate the plant at a minimal level, I'd be in favor of [renewing the contract]," Mills said.

Blois said a reserve water supply is vital, given

ELECTION



1995

END of the MORATORIUM

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

Raising the possibility of increased local development, the Goleta Water District recently opened discussions on ending its two-decade moratorium on new meters.

GWD board members met at the end of October to determine a plan of action for lifting the ban placed on water meters in 1972.

The moratorium was implemented due to a severe water shortage in the Goleta Valley, according to Ken Taylor,

Goleta's climate. "We live in a semi-arid desert," she said. "We will have another drought—it's not a matter of 'if,' it's a matter of 'when.'"

But Harry De Witt, a 30-year district employee, said the contract is too costly and has never been used. "It was a good idea at the time of the drought, but I think we can get by with our own water basin," he said.

While candidate Robert Palmer was unavailable

GWD supervisor.

"They determined there was a water shortage and they put a ban in place to curtail new activity, because there just wasn't enough water to give out," Taylor said.

Other measures have since been implemented to protect against future water crises, including a June 1991 Safe initiative, mandating certain conditions be met before the ban could be lifted. At the same time, voters approved a buy-in to the State Water Project, meaning a boosted supply from the state by 1997.

Once Safe initiative criteria are met and state water arrives, the water district can officially end the moratorium.

"There will be more development than can be allowed today, but it was

for questions, incumbent Ken Taylor agreed that desalination is too costly a backup. "I'd hate to pay \$660,000 a year for standby," he said.

Unlike other candidates who said they were eager to grant meters to property owners waiting for state water, Taylor expressed concern that the new resource may be offset by a diminishing entitlement from Lake Cachuma in the next five or so years.

anticipated when the Goleta Community Plan was adopted in '93 that more water would become available," said John Patton, county Planning and Development Dept. director.

"The water to do that would essentially be derived from state water and generically from supplemental sources of supply," he added.

Currently, the county will not process permits for projects lacking GWD service or a private well, according to John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. Lifting the moratorium will have no bearing on the policy.

"[New meters] won't change it at all from the county point of view," he said.

Cachuma water usually comprises 80 to 85 percent of Goleta's usage, according to Taylor, who added that for the last four years it made up 100 percent. "We have not pumped groundwater in four years... Cachuma was 100 percent," he said.

According to Taylor, the board should refrain from lifting the moratorium until it is certain of its Cachuma endowment.

current GWSD boundaries, including Isla Vista and western Goleta, a greater say in maintaining a pollution-free ocean, Bearman said.

Currently, all of Goleta sewage passes through the GSD treatment plant next to the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport under conditions mandated by the district, without input from GWSD residents, according to Bearman, who describes the situation as "sanitation without representation."

"Western Goleta residents provide 40 percent of the plant's operating costs, but have no say," he said. "I estimate that the savings to the district would be about \$100,000 a year."

Knight, an incumbent, agrees that consolidation of the two is a necessity for residents in the GWSD. Despite overwhelming support for the move from western Goleta residents, GSD board members have remained opposed to the idea, Knight said.

"Primarily, they don't like Isla Vista," he said. "They

Measure G

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

With organizers turning to students for one final push, a bond measure to support Isla Vista and Goleta elementary schools will go to the polls today.

Measure G, a \$28 million bond measure to repair or reopen 11 Goleta Union School District campuses, comes on the heels of an identical initiative last March which missed the two-thirds majority needed for passage by 48 votes.

Although students voted overwhelmingly for the March measure, not enough came out to the polls, according to school district Trustee David Chapman. This time around, organizers hope to increase turnout through a 4 p.m. party and an Associated Students telephone drive.

"We're running a phone bank from the A.S. main office [today]. Roughly 25 people are going to be making calls from 4 to 8," said Derek Cole, A.S. external vice president for local affairs. "The phone bank we're going to run is more educational, more get-out-the-vote kind of thing."

Despite an extensive voter awareness campaign including mailers, an Internet page on the World Wide Web and presentations to fraternity and sorority houses, Chapman said he is not sure the measure will

pass.

"I think it will be close," he said. "If we get 1,200 to 1,500 out of the [I.V./UCSB] area, the measure will pass, guaranteed. It may pass anyway, but it will be close."

Though the measure has been endorsed by a wide, bipartisan collection of local politicians, it does not enjoy unanimous community support. Murray Kalisher, the father of two school district graduates, opposes the measure for several reasons.

"We don't need \$28 million. It's going to cost a lot more than they say it will. They have three empty schools that they don't use," he said. "For all these reasons, I just don't like this thing."

Part of an informal, 12-member group opposing the plan, Kalisher believes the measure's annual cost will be more than four times the estimated \$27 to \$28 per average household.

"They're being very devious about the whole thing, and very underhanded," he said. "I just don't like being lied to."

But Graduate School of Education Professor Michael Gerber said opposition to Measure G amounted to an extreme reaction to slightly higher governmental duties.

"There's some people who just have a knee-jerk response to that. Nobody likes taxes, but there are things you have to do," he said.

don't like Isla Vista residents. They feel they are too transient and not interested in [the board's] long-term interests."

By supporting candidates who are pro-consolidation, students can greatly influence the cost and efficiency of district services, according to Knight.

"This would affect students in two ways. First, in determining the treatment of sewage and secondly, in cost for the services," he said.

Bearman believes the GWSD needs to reprioritize its spending on I.V. cleanup programs. Although the motorized sweepers used elsewhere in the district were ineffective in past I.V. programs, workable alternatives, such as community service crews, are possible for the community, he added.

Hopefully, today's election will result in a district board more receptive to public concerns and less concerned with political agendas, according to former GWSD candidate Chris Lange.

"Avoid voting for empire builders and those there for political motivations only," she said. "They desperately need an environmental conscience and they need to be open to the public."

SANITARY BOARD

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

As voters head for the polls today to fill vacancies on the Goleta West Sanitary District Board, the ballots they cast could lead to the agency's eventual elimination.

Lining up to occupy two open seats on the five-member board are three candidates, Kenneth Knight, Dr. David Bearman and David C. Lewis, who could not be reached for comment.

The race's focal issue is a move to eliminate the GWSD and consolidate operations with the Goleta Sanitary District, according to both Bearman and Knight. This move would save money and give residents within the

★VOTE★ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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Weather

Many people find the mid- to late-autumn period kind of depressing. The days get shorter, colder; it's the dread of anticipation of winter that we attempt to stave off with life-affirming rituals and feasting. Plants die.

I, on the other hand, love the fall with a passion difficult to muster in the languid summertime. The human soul is not a stalk of corn or a leaf on a maple tree, and it need not wither with the change of seasons. While the cycle of growth for some creatures begins with the bloom of spring, flowering and peaking in summer, Demeter's hedeule holds a different lesson for those in tune with it.

For me, autumn is the time of beginnings; when we wake to wonder and grow strong for the labors of the future. Winter is a rough time, yes, but the cold allows us to appreciate the times that follow. The rest is at the end, the best is always ahead, not behind.

Halfway to Halfway to Heaven

Meeting Will Address Concerns Over Island Use

By Peter Sansom
Reporter

Due to polluted streams and what environmental groups allege is poor management of public land, a plan is being created to conserve natural resources on an offshore island.

At the heart of the debate is how to preserve native plant species and raise water quality on Santa Rosa Island, a national park about 30 miles off the Santa Barbara coast.

An effort to resolve the conflict will be the focus of a meeting today between concerned groups, park managers and members of the public, according to Carol Spears of the National Park Service.

"The meeting will be a workshop where all parties involved can hopefully

reach an agreement," she said.

The park service leases land to Vail & Vickers, whose use of the land for cattle grazing is at the center of environmental concerns, according to Brian Trautwein, president of the Urban Creeks Council. Vail & Vickers had no comment.

"They are running their cattle on public land and destroying it," he said. "The National Park Service is just as guilty because they don't think the cattle need to be removed."

Although cattle grazing is a main factor contributing to the water quality, a compromise can be reached that won't require removing the animals, according to Neil Levine, chief attorney for the Environmental Defense

Center.

"We are not saying that grazing needs to be removed," he said. "The park service should look out for the public's best interest, and that might mean limiting grazing."

The presence of cattle is helping eliminate plant species native to Santa Rosa Island, according to Trautwein.

"There are upwards of 16 to 20 endangered plants on the island," he said. "The increased grazing pressure could eventually eliminate them."

The Regional Water Quality Control Board asked the park service to work toward improving water quality, according to Howard Kold, associate water resources control engineer.

"We are not telling the National Park Service

what to do or how to do it," he said. "We are just telling them to implement management measures to protect water quality."

"We have identified certain water quality issues, substantiated by data, that point to some problems," Kold added.

Environmentalists are hopeful that park officials will stick to conditions originally attached that limited leasing the land to uses that do not conflict with protecting the park's natural resources, according to Levine.

"We are trying to convince the park service that it is their duty to manage the island for the public and not just the land owners," he said.

The meeting will be held at the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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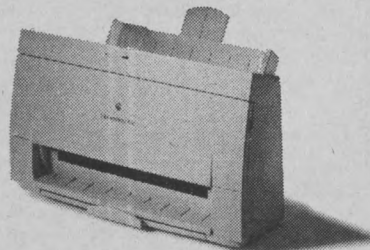
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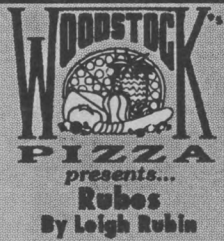
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Rubes
By Leigh Rubin



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TREES

Continued from p.1
Campus Learning Assistance Services. "I feel like it's an offering of peace."
Club President Jen Losee, a senior environmental studies major, said the group would work on the projects to reverse damage to many parts of the campus.
"UCSB's natural lands have been geared toward image, rather than nature," she said. "It's important to revert back to the native plants, both for aesthetics and the health of the land."
The club was founded in response to the July Natural Areas Plan, which analyzed the campus and indicated specific sectors needing restoration, according to Losee.
The environmental groups Urban Creeks Council and Gaia Land Preservation and Restora-

tion helped with Monday's planting.
Various sources will fund the club's efforts to implement the plan's suggestions, according to Valerie Schescher, Gaia president and 1991 graduate.
"Through a combination of funds donated by the class of 1988, assistance from interns working with Americorps and [the California Public Interest Research Group], and the dedication of Gaia members, instigating the Natural Areas Plan will restore the landscape to its ideal state, creating a natural outdoor classroom," she said.
An overabundance of non-native plants has been introduced to the campus over time, according to Terry Hurt, Urban Creeks Council board member, Gaia founder and 1991 graduate. Many of these plants are invasive and reduce the number of native animals living

in these habitats, which could coexist only with indigenous vegetation, Hurt said.
Only native greenery will be planted once non-natives are gradually removed through the project, Hurt added.
Besides taking on the projects, the new student group — which includes roughly 20 members and about 10 interns — aims to increase student awareness, according to Schescher.
"The Ecological Restoration Club is a great way to educate students in becoming aware and interested in the diversity of species on our planet, which is a main goal of Gaia — to teach the means of preservation," she said.
Other restoration sites identified by the Natural Areas Plan include the North Bluff, East Bluff, old Oak Forest near the airport and the Campus Lagoon.

CHAIR

Continued from p.1
Zimmerman said, and needs extra time to consider whether to move here.
Chicano studies Professor Mario T. Garcia hopes the prospective chair will take the post. "We're very hopeful that the candidate will accept and come on board," he said.
Candidates apply for a chair after the department advertises the position, ac-

ording to Zimmerman. The chancellor extends an offer of employment after the application goes through a series of reviews, he said.
"There's an advertisement that's put out," Zimmerman said. "The applicants reply. The department reviews the applications and invites several to campus for interviews. Then the department meets and decides which candidate to recommend for the position."
"Then the letter is for-

warded to me," he added. "Then I make my recommendation, and it goes to the chancellor."
With Bataille's recommendation, Zimmerman assumed the post for the 1994-95 term after his June '94 decision not to reappoint then-Chair Yolanda Broyles-González. Zimmerman left the post amid student protests that his being department chair was inappropriate in light of the decision to remove Broyles-González.

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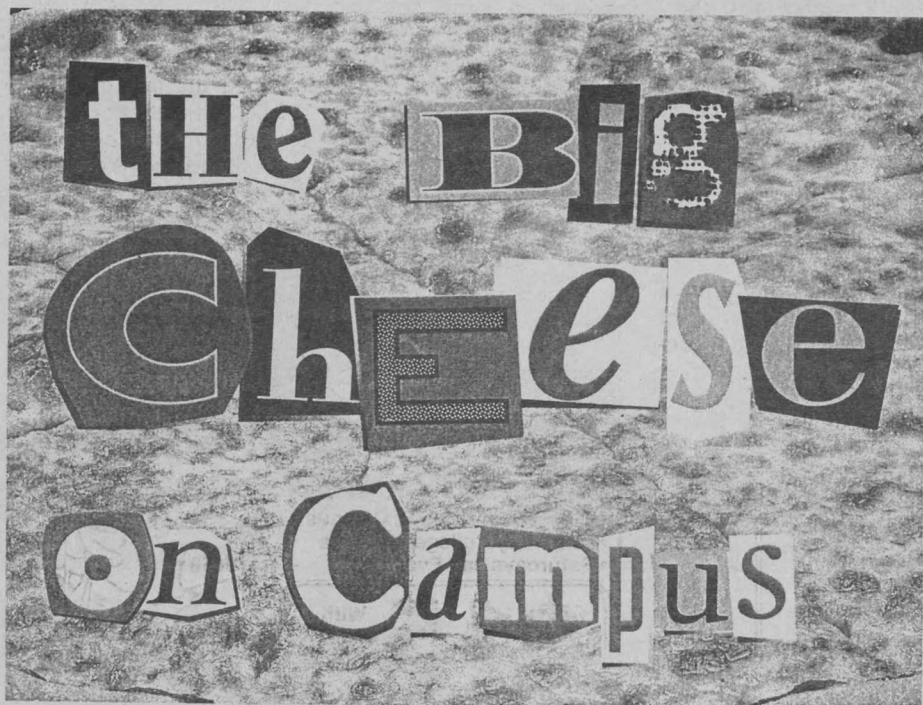


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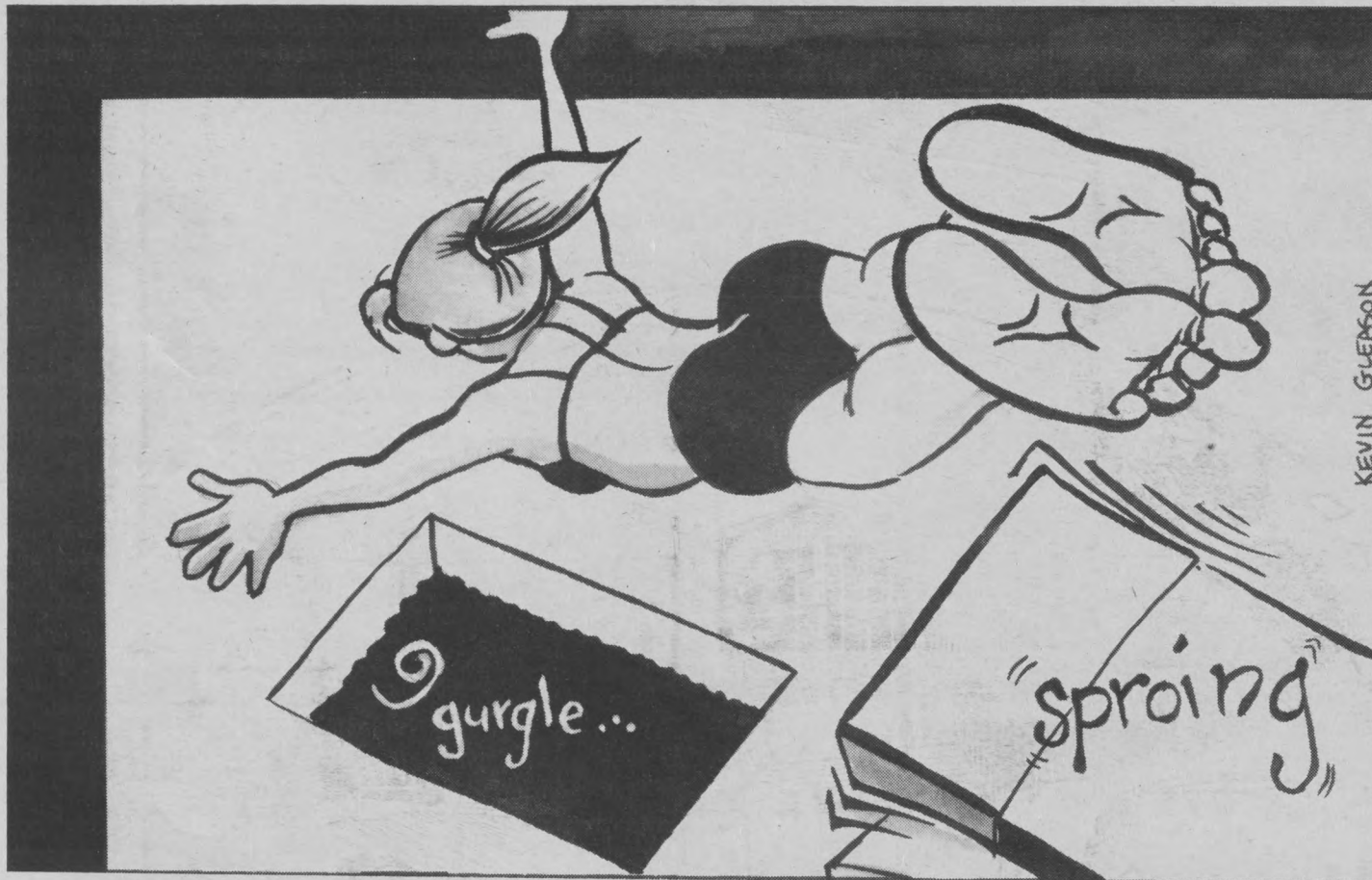
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OPINION

"There is a pleasure in madness, which none but madmen know."
—William Hazlitt



Making a Splash

Intercollegiate Diving Team Should Not Use RecCen Pool

Editorial

Launching into the air and hanging there almost motionless, the diver spins his body in a gravity-defying twirl, until finally Newton's Law claims him again and he plunges toward the water below.

For anyone who's ever tried it, there is nothing like the thrill of diving off a high board and into the deep, cool water of a swimming pool.

However, recently a question has been raised about who should have access to the diving facilities at the RecCen — students at large or the intercollegiate diving team.

When students originally voted to fund construction of the RecCen, it was with the understanding that the facility would be for students alone and not for intercollegiate athletics teams. The fear was that if intercollegiate athletes had unrestricted access to the RecCen, they would soon dominate the space and make it unavailable for the rest of the campus.

And so the policy was set by the RecCen Governance Board to restrict ICA use, and it had been enforced until last Wednesday. Due to a scheduling "emergency" at the older campus pool the team normally uses, the diving squad has been given permission to use the RecCen for an upcoming meet. Sounds like a harmless request, but it's one that could set a precedent leading to eventual loss of student rights to the building we funded.

At issue here is not whether intercollegiate divers should be granted access to the facility, but whether the stipulations of students when they vote to spend their money should be upheld in the direction of these buildings they elect to fund.

When they approved construction of the RecCen, students did so under the assumption that it was for individuals' and campus team use — not intercollegiate. To buckle on this now flies in the face of stu-

dent's right to set direction for the buildings they own.

If the policy is unfair, it should be reconsidered by students on a ballot. If presented a choice, the student body may decide to grant restricted — or unrestricted — use of the facility to intercollegiate. But at this point we have had no such opportunity to make a call.

Aside from an Associated Students Leg Council members' informal opinion poll, there has been no definitive assessment of the students' stand on the subject of ICA RecCen use. It's unfortunate that an issue of rights needs to pit some student interests against others, but if intercollegiate go about attaining RecCen privileges by overriding its restrictions, it is hurting the overall student population in the long run.

The diving team created this emergency by its own scheduling mix-up, and by declaring a "state of emergency," the team has circumvented the proper procedure for gaining use of the RecCen. If the normal site of the meets was going to be unavailable, the coach should have found another option before attempting to commandeer a facility denied to the squad.

If the team wants to use the RecCen in the future, it should proceed through the proper channels by presenting its problem to the students, and not through an unusual approach that has raised some students' ire as setting a precedent for more exceptions in the future.

It's important to remember that the process is as important as the outcome, and those who follow the rules gain the most from them. Any campus organization trying to circumvent these rules should examine closely how deep the water is before diving in headfirst.

The Reader's Voice

Earn Respect, Cops

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the article "The Police: Serve Our Praise" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 3) written by S. Garchik.

How can he possibly say that the police are "mirrors of us"? How can he possibly say that the police were hired by us? I had no part in their employment and can believe that if I did, a lot would be different. Yes, society does, as taxpayers, take some part in police force. We pay for it. We don't screen the personnel, we don't do the training and we sure as hell do not meet these men and women personally.

Mr. Garchik says that we should "introduce ourselves to them" and take the time to get to know them as people. How can we when the only time we see these "community-serving individuals" is when they are on their power pedestals busting parties or walking militant-style down the near-deserted streets during Halloween? What I'm saying is that this is a two-way street and neither side is willing to move forward.

As far as the police mirroring us, it is quite disheartening and frankly scary to think that these people represent the public ... and myself. The other night I was at a party on the 6800 block of Del Playa. There I witnessed the most appalling display of moral character I have ever seen, except it wasn't from the kids at the party ... it was from the police.

A local band, Jimmy Two Times, was scheduled to play in the back yard of this house. They began, played two songs and were shut down by the police at 10:00 due to complaints. This was normal police procedure. What wasn't normal is what happened after, when the police tried to clear the party.

My friend, who was standing innocently waiting



her boyfriend to finish in the bathroom, was proached by a cop and was told to leave immediately. She explained why she was waiting and would be leaving right after he came out. The police officer stepped into her face and told her, "Don't fuck with me, miss. Get your butt off the premises now!" She left right after alone and quite shaken up.

Maybe if they respected us a little more as people, as just "drunken college kids" as Mr. Garchik so fondly states, we would see them as people. Maybe we'd have more eye to eye if they stepped down from their power pedestals and stopped twirling their sticks every time they see a kid on Del Playa. But until then, sorry, Mr. Garchik, the cops won't receive sympathy from me or from most of the public at large.

With the stunts they've been pulling lately, it's hard to even give them respect.

TRACY McCONNELL

Not Rape, RAVE!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, Nov. 3, *Fall and Spring*, an independent feature film made by UCSB students over a three-period, made its local premiere at I.V. Theater. The following day, a brief article about the film (Daily Nexus "Fall" at UCSB, Nov. 2) appeared in the Nexus *Artsweek* section.

As producer of the film, I am grateful whenever production receives press coverage. Articles and views are crucial to the success of a film, especially an independent one.

In the case of the above-mentioned *Artsweek* blurb, the effect was not quite what we had hoped for: in the dialogue one would expect regarding a new, before-seen film from one's alma mater newspaper.

The article was, unfortunately, riddled with misinformation and misquotation.

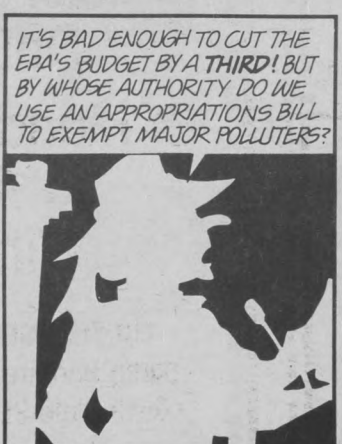
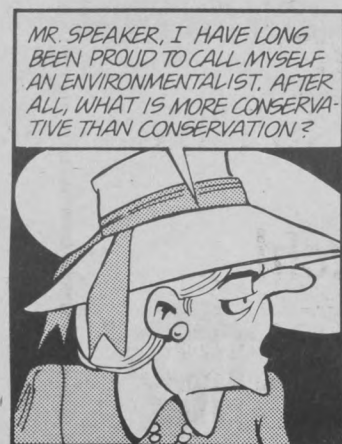
For example, the opening paragraph details a rape scene shot underneath the library which the director was quoted as saying "had about 100 people all standing under the library making a lot of noise, with all lights. It was pretty intense." What was actually shown was a rave scene with 100 people dancing and having fun.

An error such as this is astounding, especially considering that the writer quotes the director as having said that there were 100 people present during this scene. Which leaves the filmmakers wondering, how would a 100-person rape scene unfold?

The filmmakers would like to make very clear that one gets raped in *Fall and Spring*. There are, howe-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Assassination Raises Concerns

Amir R. Blachman

Saturday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated in Tel Aviv, Israel. I cannot remain quiet. Somebody has to speak and give some representation of the Jewish and Israeli community of UCSB, which is what I am doing — I believe I speak for all denominations of Jews in Santa Barbara of all backgrounds and political inclinations.

Akin to the gruesome murder of John

ter, about five minutes away from the square, where he was pronounced practically dead on arrival. In less than two hours he was pronounced dead.

I sat in front of the television, dumbfounded. I got up to go outside for some air and it hit me. Tears, shaking, a bloody

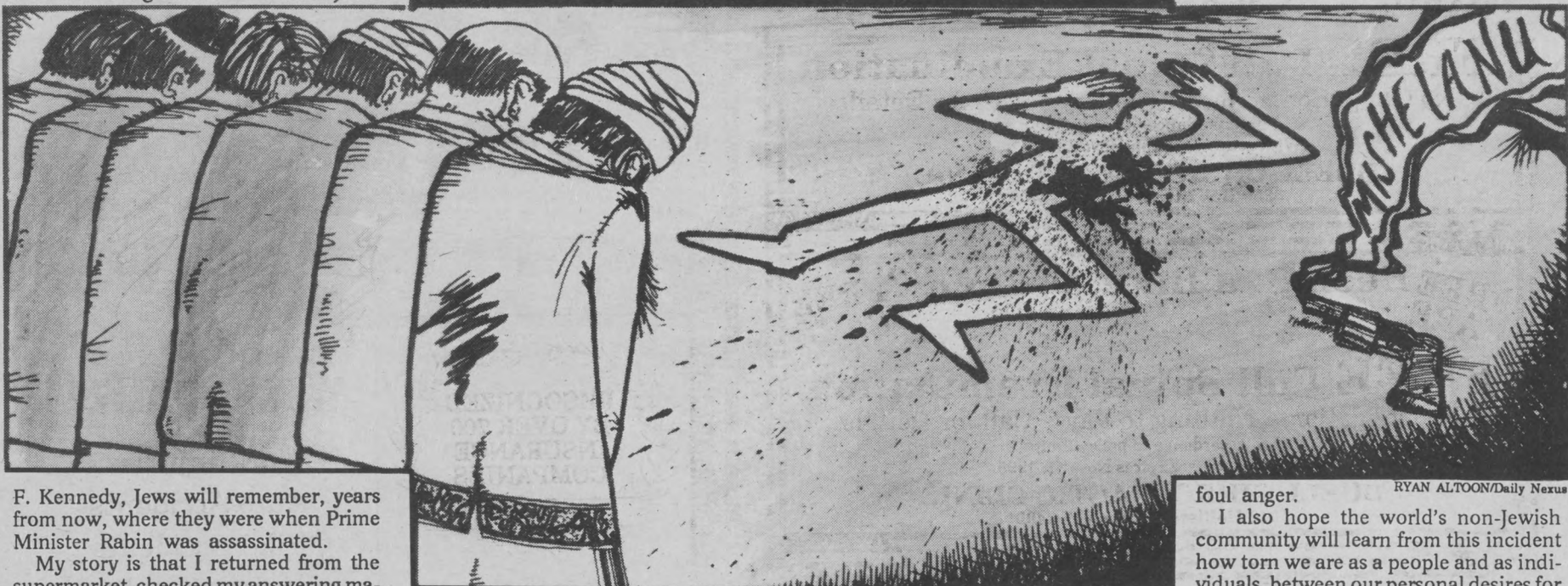
From childhood we are raised wanting to live in a peaceful world — in fact, every single child of every race has probably wished for peace in one way or another. We wish for peaceful coexistence, but it's not that simple. Everywhere, in every corner of the world, people want to live

banese, Egyptians and to any other peace-striving country in the region. It is possibly a setback to the peace process, and it is definitely a blow to the confidence among many that peace may be possible.

The ramifications of one madman's act Saturday are far-reaching — on a planetary scale. This act negates any logical path toward peace anywhere, and there are few, a blind and hateful few, who will condone this act of short-sighted and vengeful violence.

I hope and believe that the world's Jewish community has the fortitude and foresight to continue in the direction of peace, to procure strength from this incident and NOT to cultivate useless and

THE WORLD WAITS



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

F. Kennedy, Jews will remember, years from now, where they were when Prime Minister Rabin was assassinated.

My story is that I returned from the supermarket, checked my answering machine and found out on a friend's message telling me that Yitzhak Rabin had been shot. As tens of thousands of people in the world did within the same few hours, I sat in front of the television and next to the radio trying to find out what had happened. It wasn't very complicated.

Rabin had been speaking at a rally in Tel Aviv's central square when an Israeli, a 27-year-old right-wing fanatic, shot Rabin twice, injuring his abdomen, chest and spinal cord. The prime minister was taken to Tel Aviv's biggest medical cen-

nose, detachment. And then the anger, the fury and the confusion. This is the end of my story and the beginning of most Jews' and Israelis' experience with this travesty.

A few reactions have arisen. The first and easiest one to let out has been a mixture of anguish and anger. "To hell with the enemy!" "Why does it have to be this way?!!" Then the shock and sobering realization that the assassin was "mishelanu," a Hebrew word meaning "one of ours." It is not so clear anymore if there is an enemy, and if so, who it is.

under their own conditions. Sacrifices and compromises have to be made. New situations and agreements have to be forged.

Here then, it seems, the enemy has revealed itself. It is all that is obscuring the light at the end of the tunnel.

In this case, because of a complicated and age-old conflict between Israel and its neighbors, the answer is not so simple.

What happened Saturday is a travesty not only to the Israelis and the Jewish people as a whole, but to Palestinians, Arab Israelis, Jordanians, Syrians, Le-

foul anger.

I also hope the world's non-Jewish community will learn from this incident how torn we are as a people and as individuals, between our personal desires for peace and terms, and the restraint and judgment we must use as human beings in reaching them.

A final statement: I would like to publicly thank the president for the condolence and eulogy he gave within the hour of Rabin's death. Also, something which I would not have said several years ago, I would like to accept Yasser Arafat's condolence and thank him for it. A short Hebrew axiom, said after sorrowful events: *Ihi-ye beseder* (It's going to be fine).

Amir R. Blachman is founder of the UCSB Israel Action Committee.



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

and a generation of children not yet born will benefit directly.

UCSB and its students also will benefit. Isla Vista School is a major resource for the Isla Vista community. Rebuilding a modern school and facilities there will provide the community with new facilities as well.

Also, each year hundreds of UCSB students use Goleta's schools for internships, projects, research and professional training opportunities. The Graduate School of Education maintains a very special relationship with this, our closest school neighbor.

Bond elections are very difficult to pass. They require a two-thirds majority of those voting. In March of this year, a similar bond election was lost by only 48 votes! UCSB students voted overwhelmingly for the bond, but unfortunately, few students took the trouble to vote at all. Here is an election where your vote really counts.

Goleta and its schools, particularly I.V. School, needs your "yes" vote on Measure G. If you live off-campus and are registered to vote, you can vote at one of the following polling places close to your home (farthest to closest).

- I.V. School (El Colegio and Storke)
- Wilkins residence (6835 Pasado Road)

- Fontainebleu (El Colegio and Embarcadero del Norte)

To verify your status and polling place, you can also call the county elections office at 568-2200.

MICHAEL M. GERBER

G, Vote for

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyone who is registered to vote should vote this Tuesday for Measure G, the Goleta Union School District bond.

Measure G will support local elementary schools, including Isla Vista School. Many of the schools in our area are old and in need of significant repairs. Measure G will provide the funds to make these needed improvements.

Measure G will also enable the Goleta School District to purchase computers and other educational technology for the 21st century. Additionally, buildings will be brought up to current health and safety codes.

In March, a measure very similar to Measure G lost by only a few dozen votes. Turnout in Isla Vista and at

numerous positive aspects of the film such as an original soundtrack of music composed by local musicians.

For those who missed the I.V. Theater exhibition, the film will open at the Fiesta 5 Theater downtown for a five-day run beginning Sunday, Nov. 12. Showtimes are 8 p.m., and tickets are only \$5. For these benefit screenings, the theater has been graciously donated by Bruce Corwin of Metropolitan Theater Corporation.

SCOTT SAMPILA

Vote for G

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to remind readers of the Nexus that on Tuesday, Nov. 7, an important, although off-year, election will be held on Measure G, a general obligation bond for repairing, renovating and remodeling Goleta's elementary schools, some of them more than 20 years old.

Should this bond measure pass, it will provide the district with \$28 million for repair and upgrading of heating, plumbing and electrical systems, reroofing, resurfacing playgrounds and interior renovation. A major portion of these funds would rebuild Isla Vista School and relieve overcrowding at other sites.

There are over 4,000 children in Goleta's schools, many of them children of UCSB faculty and students. Each one of them, their younger brothers and sisters,



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

- University Religious Center (777 Camino Pescadero)
- University Methodist Church (892 Camino del Sur)
- I.V. Community Services Center (Embarcadero del Mar)
- St. Mark's Church (Embarcadero del Mar)

UCSB was only about 3 percent!

Every vote makes a difference, and your vote will make a difference on Nov. 7. Cast your vote YES ON MEASURE G.

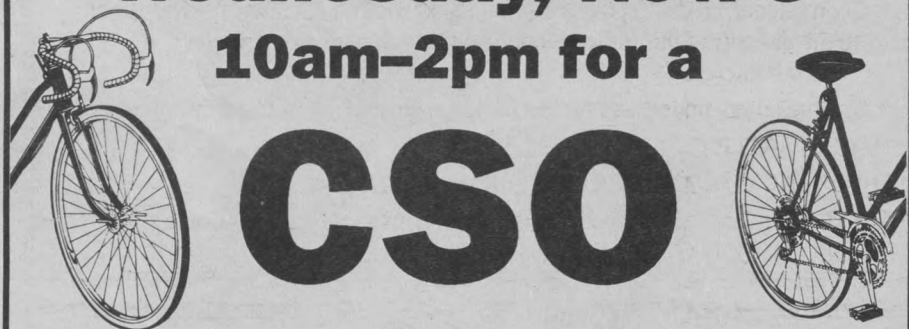
HUGH CAMPBELL

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NUMBERS: Stats Are Encouraging

Continued from p.1 actually brought in 3,357, Hengstler said, adding that this number made it the third-largest freshman class in UCSB history.

"I think we've met our overall goal in terms of number of students, diver-

sity and the quality of students," he said. "This is, in fact, the closest I've ever come in 20 years to the target enrollment."

The mean high school grade point average for freshmen increased to 3.5 from 3.45 a year ago, while

the mean SAT score rose from 999 to 1,020.

The larger enrollment and better academic accomplishments of this year's freshmen are attributable to three factors, according to Hengstler.

"One is the large increase in the number of applicants," he said. "Secondly, there are cutbacks in the admissions of other UC schools, namely UCLA and UC Berkeley." Hengstler said a third and more important reason for the increase is the campus' increasing popularity.

"We can see that there is a consistent increase in the number of applicants throughout the last few years," he said. "We have been able to meet our enrollment goals without any problems."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang said the increases were the result of an ongoing attempt to improve the quality and diversity of the freshman class.

"This increase is due to the collaborative campus efforts of our faculty, student and alumni volunteers as well as our staff from the offices of Relations with Schools and Admissions," he said.

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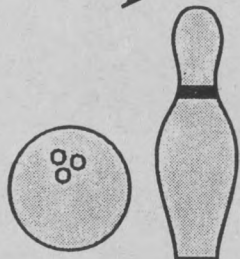
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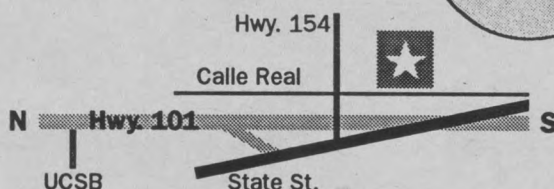
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IVRPD

Continued from p.1 talking to Lagerquist and district counsel.

"It's my judgment that it's appropriate to reimburse him," he said. "I never went into the meeting intending to discipline Roger in any way, but given the circumstances, I can understand why he thought he would be attacked."

The Aug. 20 letter included charges that "Stockton and Soutar have conspired to undermine District management and bring unrest into the workplace," and that Green had improperly moved out of I.V. this summer to live in Yosemite. Soutar has called the letter "bull," and Stockton has labeled it "a bunch of shit."

Because the discussion of possible discipline was

legitimate, bringing a lawyer should remain Lagerquist's personal, out-of-pocket prerogative, according to Stockton.

"The district isn't obliged legally to reimburse that money and I don't think it should," he said. "I think it was appropriate for the board to consider it."

Soutar and Lagerquist declined comment.

Rising district animosity justified Lagerquist's feeling of imminent danger and caused the Sept. 7 meeting, attended by three lawyers, to spiral out of control, according to Green.

"Roger is paranoid. At the time, Roger was absolutely paranoid that something was going to happen to him," Green said. "Given how this district has operated over the last two years, it's understandable how someone could feel... that they are in danger and need to bring an attorney

of their own."

But I.V. resident and board observer Diane Conn believes there's more to the vote than meets the eye.

"What we're being fed is completely opposite of what's going on," she said. "They must have voted to reimburse to avoid a lawsuit. That's the only reasonable explanation."

Director Brad Hufschmid hopes the vote will mark a renewed emphasis on the district's 16 parks.

"To me, it's over and done with. It closes that chapter. Now we can move on and do the parks," he said. "I think Geoff is focusing on parks now and I think he's putting this behind us."

Green hopes the vote will help end the IVRPD's legal battles and begin to heal old wounds.

Staffwriter Suzanne Garner contributed to this story.

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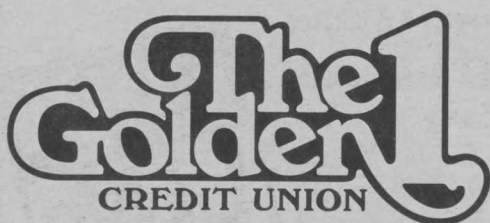
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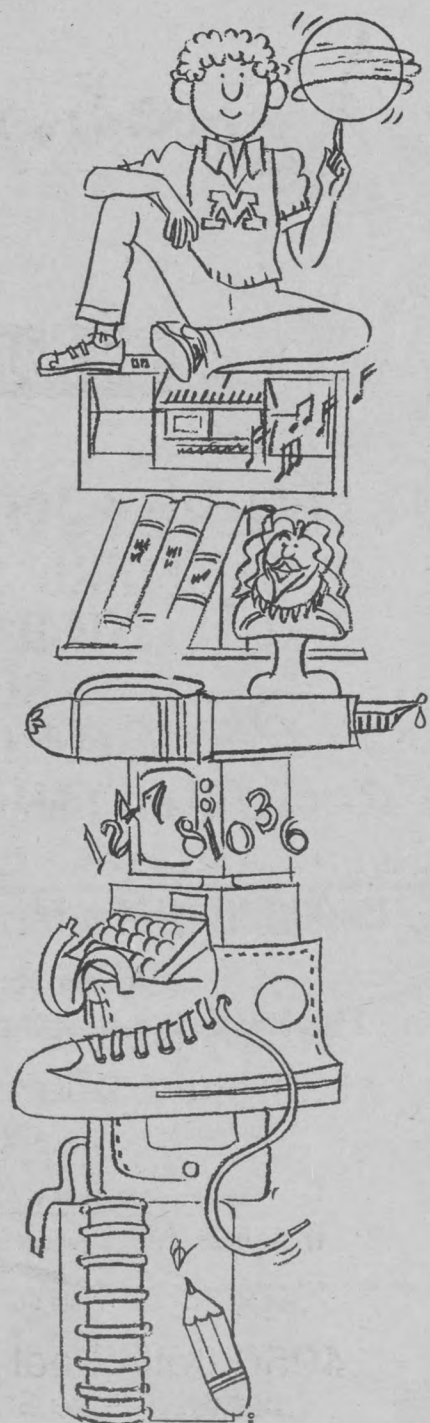
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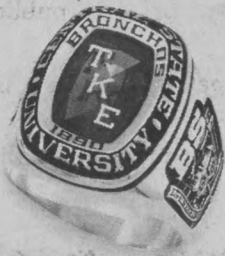
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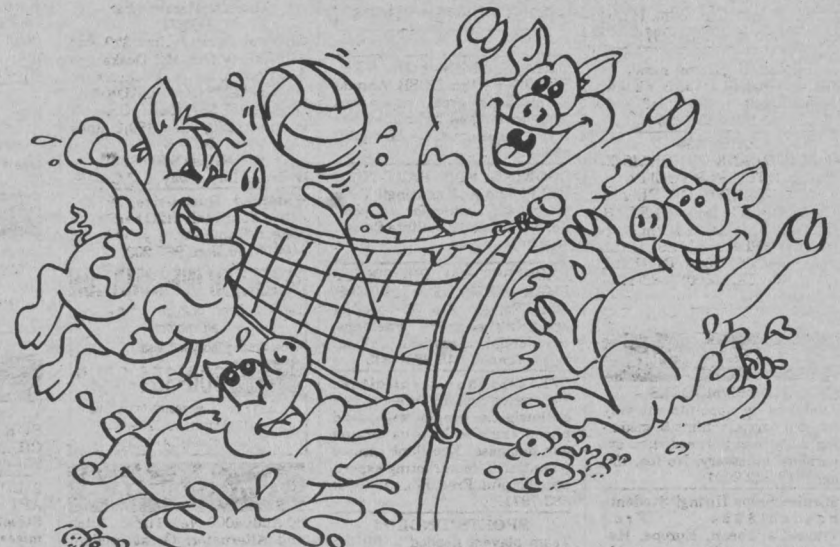
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UCSB PERSIAN CLUB MEETING! Join the Persian Club. First meeting Nov. 8 at 5 in MCC! Open to all! Be There!!

Would you like to be a part of a research study? Professor Bhavnani is hosting a group discussion concerning the recent OJ Simpson verdict & trial. If you would like to be part of her research project on this topic, then please come to Goleta Valley Rm. in UCEN on November 8 at 6:30 pm. The discussion won't last longer than 45 minutes at the most, and there will be refreshments available.

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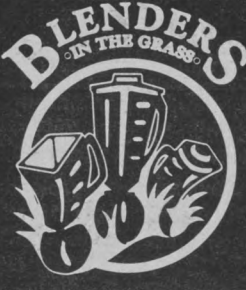
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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1 Dogfight	6 Jiffs	38 Toss	54 Electrical units
10 Carpet meas.	14 Northwest Coast Alaskan	39 Encroaching	55 Paté de -- gras
14 Northwast	15 Outrigger	44 Throb	56 Bad Ems or Bath
16 English horn's kin	17 Stubborn ones	45 -- gap	57 Strain
18 Bandwagon followers	20 Be there	47 Michaelmas daisy	58 Period
22 Draft org.	23 More unusual	49 The wherewithal	
24 Writer's copy	28 Command to the computer	50 Misanthrope	
28 Command to the computer	29 River to the North Sea	51 Some creepy crawlies	
31 Sp. lady	32 Take over		
35 Downed	36 Rock's Redding		
37 Enjoy being a tourist	40 San -- Obispo		
41 Arabic letter	42 Nothing to -- at		
43 Hole in one	44 Bern's river		
45 Yielded	46 Ice pinnacle		
48 Alpha's antithesis	50 Uris' "The --"		
53 Be there	56 Hawaii got it in 1959		
59 Whit bits	60 Use the beeper		
61 Stubborn one	62 Contenders		
63 Downsizer, at times	64 Headliner		
65 Spooky			

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Q & A

with Jerry Pimm

Interview by Michael Cadilli

Jerry Pimm enters his 13th year with the Gauchos and his 22nd as an NCAA Division I head coach. He has qualified seven teams to the NCAA Tournament, while sending three squads to the NIT. He has posted nine 20-win seasons and 365 career victories at Utah State University and UCSB combined.

In an interview with the Daily Nexus, Pimm gives his thoughts about the upcoming season and various issues concerning the men's basketball program.

Daily Nexus: On paper it looks like the Gauchos will have a tough season ahead. What are your goals for the 1995-96 campaign?

Jerry Pimm: Our overall goal is to win the Big West Championship. You're going out always to win your conference championship and make it into post-season play. My goal for this team is to get everyone to reach their potential and be the best they can be at this particular time in their career.

Nexus: How does this year's squad stack up to past years' teams?

JP: This year's squad is smaller than some of our teams in the past, although when I first got here, we did not have a lot of size. This team compares to some of the other teams, but not all of them because we don't have the size. We do have some athletic ability, we do have some quickness. This year's team is different from some of the other teams because eight of the 15 are

brand-new players and we need to work with them.

Nexus: Is 200 UCSB or 400 career wins important to you?

JP: To be honest, when I first started coaching, the numbers were really important. I was young and a little bit immature and I put too much emphasis on the numbers. Now the numbers mean absolutely nothing to me. I'm proud of the numbers, but I'm much more proud of the players that have come out of both the Utah program and the UCSB program.

Nexus: It's well noted that producing well-rounded student athletes is your primary concern. However, as a high-profile, well-paid coach, do you feel responsible to the students and supporters to win?

JP: I do feel responsible to put a team on the court that is very competitive and that it is giving it their best shot every minute it is out there. That's the responsibility I feel. I do feel a responsibility to the students at this university to put an exciting team out there and I feel a responsibility to the staff and faculty here to run the right type of program, where we're not in trouble and where we have integrity to our student athletes.

Nexus: Some of your critics have said maybe it's time for Jerry Pimm to move on and leave UCSB. What do you have to say to these critics?

JP: You're going to get critics whether you're winning 28 games and losing three, or whether you're losing 28 and winning three. You're always go-



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

FAMILIAR FACE: Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm seems optimistic about the 1995-96 season and hopes the basketball fans at UCSB will return to support the team.

ing to get critics, and those young coaches that listen to those critics don't belong in the business. While you don't like the critics, I think everybody's human. I don't really concern myself, in all honesty, with the critics. I listen and they have the right to talk, but that's where it ends.

Nexus: Win or lose, how long can you see yourself as a head coach at UCSB?

JP: Well, I've got a five-year contract. I will stay and fulfill that contract, and at that point, in the year 2000, I will have been part of college basketball in six different decades in Division I basketball. At that point I will make a decision whether or not I want to continue at age 62 or whether I want to retire.

Nexus: Has having a new chancellor and new athletic director come in helped you in putting a winning team on the court?

JP: I think so because change always brings about new philosophy, excitement and new things happening, and we needed the rejuvenation at this university. I think Dr. Cunningham and Coach Colson and I will work very closely together. Their contacts will help my contacts. We have many more people that we're close to now with those two guys coming in and the years of experience that they have.

Nexus: Who is going to surprise fans this season?

JP: The ones that really impress me right now are B.J. Bunton Jr., because he has some size and some three-point shooting ability. I believe as we get into the season, Niall Dalton-Brown and Ben Jefferson are also going to make a major contribution to this team.

Nexus: Is there anything you want to say to the students at UCSB?

JP: I'd like to tell the students that they are the Thunderdome. The Thunderdome is the Events Center when it's empty. It's the Thunderdome when our students get riled up. To play in just the Events Center is not as exciting as playing in the Thunderdome. And if students are going to be there every game and are truly concerned about our team, then we'll accept those tortillas whether they're blue or corn-colored — because that's enthusiasm.

Nexus: Is it disappointing not to be on ESPN this year?

JP: It is a little bit disappointing. It's a sign of the fact that the way we got on was we earned our way on — and we need to earn our way back. We can do it, but the students need to stay with us and come out. That's the way college athletics are — you have to prove yourself year in and year out.

UCSB Hopes to Rebound Tonight Against #8 Bruins in Big Matchup at Events Center

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After a nothing less than disappointing loss to the #15 University of the Pacific Tigers Saturday, the #11 UCSB women's volleyball team hopes to turn things around against non-conference rival #8 UCLA tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

The Gauchos (20-5 overall, 13-1 in the Big West) can't afford to have another night like they did Saturday. After establishing leads of 12-6 and 14-8 in games three and four, respectively, Santa Barbara lost control of both games and the match.

"There is absolutely no way we will win if we play like we did on Saturday," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "UCLA is playing their best right now. I have no doubt that they will be playing at their best on Tuesday night."

The Bruins are coming off their sixth straight win, dominating #16 USC last weekend. Three weeks earlier, UCLA senior outside hitter Jenny Johnson passed the 1,000-career-dig mark, and she added 28 more against the Trojans.

Also with a career night, junior outside hitter Kim Krull earned her 1,000th career kill, showing why she and team-

mate Kelly Flanagan earned Pac 10 Co-player of the Week honors.

Flanagan threw in 57 assists against the Trojans. Offensively, senior middle blocker Michelle Mounney led all players in the USC game with 18 kills, while tallying 14 digs.

"Flanagan has been playing very strongly on the right side and Johnson always does her part," Gregory said. "Mounney



Tammy Stiner

has really stepped up this year and Krull is an outstanding middle.

"We are going to have to be very solid. They have a strong offense and a good block, so we need to serve aggressively," she added. "We also need to get our left side more consistent. We need to get Katie [Crawford] into the game."

Crawford, only a freshman, has the potential to be an explosive left-side hitter, accord-

ing to the Gaucho coaching staff. With the difficulty UCSB has had in the past few weeks, any consistency Crawford could bring to the court would add a needed component to the offensive attack.

Gregory isn't the only one who has noticed the lull on the left side. UCLA Assistant Coach Burt Fuller was at UOP Saturday for the Gaucho-Tiger match, and said he was impressed with the Gauchos' blocking but added that the left-side hitting was weak.

On a positive note, however, Santa Barbara's three starting seniors are continuing to show their strength on the court.

Senior outside hitter Kim Keys is coming off her strongest performance of the year: At UOP she hammered out 26 kills and made 27 digs. Keys averages 3.78 kills per game.

Senior middle blockers Tammy Stiner and Jennifer Kaylor have been doing their share both on offense and at the net. Stiner currently ranks second in the Big West in blocks per game, averaging 1.47, and is eighth in hitting percentage at .308. Kaylor, on the other hand, leads the league with a .370 hitting percentage and ranks fourth in the Big West with 1.18 bpg.

Field Hockey Post-Season

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Hoping to finish off its year in style, the UCSB women's field hockey team headed to the Western Collegiate Field Hockey Federation Post-Season Tournament last weekend, looking to make some noise in the six-team competition.

In the first round Friday afternoon, the fourth-seeded Gauchos were matched up with third-seeded UC Davis, which had defeated UCSB three times this season, each time by one goal. Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, the Aggies continued to work their spell over the Gauchos and advanced to the second round with a 2-1 overtime victory.

"It's frustrating because we definitely feel that we're a stronger team than Davis," said junior midfielder and team co-captain Jen Tarvin. "We outplayed them both offensively and defensively."

Early in the contest, however, it looked as if UCSB would finally break the Aggie hex. Sophomore forward Denise Borriero took a pass and dribbled through two Aggie defenders and sent a shot between the legs of the Davis goalkeeper just 10 minutes into the game.

However, UCD was able to bounce back late in the first half on a controversial goal resulting from a Davis free hit at the Gaucho 25-yard line.

Because the Aggies had not completed the required one-yard pass before the shot, the UCSB defense presumed that it had been an illegal hit and intentionally let the ball roll into its own goal. Instead, the referees ruled that Davis' free hit was legal and that the goal was good. The call stood despite protests from Santa Barbara.

After a scoreless second half, the teams headed for overtime, when each squad is allowed only seven players instead of the 11 during regulation. The Aggies ended the game quickly, however, scoring two minutes into the sudden-death extra period on a goal that was again challenged by Santa Barbara because of a questionable call by the referees.

Despite the disappointing end to their season, the Gauchos were pleased with the year as a whole, citing the team's improvement as a large cause for pride.

"Everything we practiced all week long, we were able to accomplish at the game," said junior goalie and co-captain Angella Bernal. "The team worked hard and we did see improvement," said UCSB Head Coach Dawn Strunk. "I was very happy with the weekend."

"I think that this last game kind of summed up our whole season," added sophomore midfielder Kim Carson. "We really came together and played well."